such adventitions circumstances. To be sepectable is to be worthy of respect; and he furnound, he might as well seem to truly respectable, than the coverous he wayside or upon the rock. I the vernal toil till the sumblingh, what right would he tharvest or the winter builder of a lofty and may a careless of its foundations, its columns are to rest upon ta quagning? And should the sumble columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black with the vernal toil till the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black were vere really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black were vere really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable as the shoet-black with the columns are to rest upon really as respectable is to be worthy of respect; and are carely as the most deserves respect who has the most deserves respect

of our thousand guineas. It was sold under the hammer for five hundred and lifty pounds sterling. It consisted of forty-five volumes, elegantly bound, and illustrated by at least six hundred of the most celebrated engravers, and from the works of eminent artists from the year 1450 to the time of its completion. Mr. Bowyer, a publisher, commenced the work of getting up this edition of the Bible, in London, in the year 1800, and spent more than twenty-four years at it. He produced two folio copies, one of which is in the British Museum, in seven volumes.—It does not contain the engravings mentioned, but the magnificence of its printing, illuminating, binding, etc., makes it a curiosity. The other copy is the one sold as above stated. The cost of the engravings was £3,300. It is contained in a richly curved antique oak cabinet which second 1500. This spendid work is known cost £150. This spendid work is by the name of the Bowyer Bible.

coll Benton announces his disgust at the present State of political parties. He says all statesmanship has been reduced to a ring up the new-born indeed the state of political parties. He says all statesmanship has been reduced to a ring up the new-born indeed the state of political parties. He says all statesmanship has been reduced to a ring up the new-born indeed the other, of savery. Even the great Pacific railroad savery. Even the great

let which side will, prevail."

We heard a good story yesterday, illustrative of the necessity of a clearness in all written communications. One of the conductors on the C. C. & C. Railroad left a pair of ticket punches at his room in Columbus, and when he reached this end of his trip, telegraphed to a brother conductor in these words—"Send up my punches by the next train. You will find them in the bureau drawer."

The operator mistook the word "bureau" for bar-room, and the message therefore read, "You will therefore find them in the bar-room drawer. The reply to this was, "The punches you left have been drunk up."—Cleveland Leader.

MARTIN KOZTA.—The San Antonio Reporter learns that Martin Kozta has purchased a farm on the Medina, for which he paid \$9,000. On this the American Celt says: "As this notorious individual was, two years ago, represented in a starving condition, we must suppose that his patriotlam has found rather a profitable market." The market, Mr. Celt, was a rich widow of this city, who captured him, and there was no lograham to rush to the rescue.—Chacago Democrat.

John D. Neville, in England, Illerided by the knights from Franct, who Grand Loyal Lodge of Honor in London, which Order remained until the 12th century, when a part of them began to form themselves into a Unkn, and a portion of them remain up to this day. The Lodges which are new very numerous throughout the world call themselves the Loyal Ancient Odd Fellows, being a portion of the original body. The Manchester Unity is of a more recent date, although there is no doubt of its emanating from the same as ource. Its first introduction into Manchester was about 1800, by a few individuals from the Union in London, who formed themselves into a Lodge and continued in connection with them for some time, when some difference caused them to defeate themselves independent, and thus have kept their work independent.

A Dead Subscriber.

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A subscriber for years being sad in arrears,
Still neglecting his bill for to pay.
To the editor said—"Unless I am dead,
I shall pay you on Christmas day."
The time flew by and the debtor was shy,
But the editor thought what he said;
In his paper next week the truth he did
speak,
And announced his subscriber as dead.

Il seed, was manifest. Two rows, ted with large seed uncut, gave 12 lebs, 104 of which were of good size. rows adjoining, planted with small gave 8 bushels, 6 of which were of 1 size. By small seed is meant not small, but such as the farmers are in the habit of planting.

[Country Gendeman, Jan. 24.

ALPHABETIC MAXIMS.

A bad style is better than a lewd story. Be always at lensure to do good.

Care not for what you never can possess, bebt is the worst kind of poverty. Ease and honor are seldem bed-fellows. Faint praise is disparagement. Good counsel is above all prices. He who is warm, thinks all are so. Idle people have the most labor. Judge not of men or things atfirst sight. Knowledge is the treasure of the mind. Labor brings pleasure; idleness, pain. Make hay while the sun shines. Never sport with pain and poverty. Out of debt—out of danger. Poverty is the mother of all arts. Quench all immoderate desires. Retribution belongs to God. Study to be truly eminent. Take heed will surely speed. ALPHABETIC MAXIMS.

thought it would be policy to turn over, lost his breath might betway him, when Mrs. Jones opened her eyes, and in the mildest manner in the world said, "Jones, you need not turn over, you're drunk clear through."

ing nothing particular—just common politeness!

She cries a leetle when Tommy asks her if she has not forgotten to plant the tlowers in a certain cemetry? Tompkins comes in and thinks her lovelier than ever smiling through her tears. Tommy is sent out into the garden to make "pretty dirt pies,"—to the utter demolition of a new frock and "trousers". No matter. Tommy gets rather soon tired at his mud bakery, and returns very unexpectedly to find his mamma's checks very rosy, and to be tossed up in the air by Tompkins, who declares himself his "new, new papa," and the flowers and cemetry are clean forgotten!

and the flowers and cemetry are clean for gotten!

HADPE.

Happy is the man who has a little home and a little angel in it of a Saturday night. A house, no matter how little, provided it will hold two or so—no matter how humbly furnished, provided there is hope in it; let the winds blow—close the curtains.

What if they are calico, or plain white border, without assel, or any such thing. Let the rain come down, heap up the fire. No matter if you havn't candle to bless yourself with, for, what a beautiful light shedding a sunset through the room, just enough to talk by; not loud as in the high-way, nor rapid as the hurrying world, but sofity, slowly, whisperingly, with pauses between, for the storm without and thoughts within to fill up.

Theu wheel the sofa round before the fire; no matter if the sofa is a settee, uncushioned at that, if so be it is just long enough for two and a half in it. How sweedy the music of silver bells from the time to come falls on the listening heart then. How mournfully swell the chimes.

Under such cream and a half in it. How a time, one cane be at least sixty-nine and a half is statute miles nearer "kingdom come, half statute miles hearer "kingdom come, half statute miles hearer "kingdom come." Nature seems to have refused this con-

than any other point in this world laid down in Malta Brun."

May be you smile at this picture; but there is a secret between us, viz: it is a

ter to beware of the following descri of company, if they would avoid beed like those who enter penitentiaries for

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WHAT IS RESPECTABLE SOCIETY
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The next time, probably, he where the destination of her back been new dress, because the sold time he begins to peep into political speech and some time, hem to deand thus the sales and thus the sales arrears, arrears, like the sales arr Has long since professed orange blockings with information and information the oppress wreath. Starts some fine ked as to be thrown upon the paper a day and refurnishes his house from garret to cellar. Hangs his wife's protrait in who hates a book will, in rainy weat the attic, (shrouded in old blankets,) and marties a playmate of his eldest daughter.

THE MODEL WIDOW.

She wouldn't wear her veil upon any blankets and get through "A ho

The man murmurs it—when, in life's middle watch, he sees his plans are not tail accomplished and his hopes yet in the bud, and-waving in the cold, late spring. The old man says it—when he thinks of putting off the morral for the immortal, to day for to-morrow.

The weary watch for the morning, may while away the dark with "by and by." Sometimes it sounds like a song; sometimes there is a sigh or a sob in it. What woulds't the world give to find it in almanaes—set down somewhere, no matter if in the dead of December—to know that it would surely come! But fairy-like as it is, flitting like a star-beam over the dewy shadows of years, nobody can spare it; we look upon the many times these words.

He doubles his troubles who borrows to

The way to a wise man's heart is the

while gazing at the stars.

We spend much of life blunders, and more of it is

Men gravitate toward right, but are con-nually drawn aside by disturbing causes. The high minded, and the low minded ome in contact without mixing, like oil

SOLILOQUY.

the Chippewas:

Milwaukee—pronounced by the Indians
Me-ne-aw-kee—the rich or beautiful land.
Sheboygan—a hollow bone.

Waukesha—pronounced by the Chippewas Waw-goosh-sha—the little fox.
Pewaw-kee—pronounced, and should be spelled Pee waw-naw-kee—the flinty place.

Waupeteseepe—the Indian word is Weebete-see-pee—Tooth river.
Oshkosh—a hoof.
Manitouwalk—the home or place of the spirits.

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There are many parts of long Indian which are almost inaudible where

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Health of Hon. G. G. Dunn.—Th Lafayette Journal of April 24th, says Hon Geo, G. Dunn is at his home i

and dreadful effects of the use of intoxisating drinks. This poor unfortunate being was doubtless under its influence, when arousing up as if from a sleep, he rushed to the door of the car, opened it, and not withstanding the entreaties of a brakesman who saw what he was about to do, jumped on rather fell upon the railroad track. A bottle partly filled with whisky was found in his pocket. He leaves a wife and a child or two to moura the effects of the government giving a loose rein to the traffic in ardent spirits.

How the majority have account of the distance of the distance of the control of the great gathering of the people at Indianapolis to substitute the proposed of the great gathering of the people at Indianapolis to substitute the same effectual and neverfailing remedy: Prohibition. And I am happy to say, that the majority have forth, to throw their influence in favor of Temperance. But we still have a few of the unterrified' in our midst, that are resolved never to sign away their liberties.

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setting that he could not possibly be elected if he was nominated.

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Gottness.

H. H. Robinson, Marshal of Ohio, and ditor of the Cineinnati Enquirer, has seen sent to jail for contempt of court.

\*\*The Indiana State fair for the present year offer premiums to the amount of six thousand dollars, and competition is open to the whole world. — \*Greensburg Guard.\*\*

We learn that the advantages of the Pulnam County Fair will also be "open to the whole world," and the "rest of mankind."

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. QUINCY, IND., April 21, 1856.

MB. EDITOR:—On the 20th ult., I gave ou the preamble and resolutions of a Tem-

Ma. Botton:

u the preamble and resolutions of a Temerance League, organised at this place on
e 14th, at which time we had a goodly
amber of citizens enlisted. Since that
me, our "League" has been greatly
rengthened, by the addition of a great
any more of our fellow-citizens. We
ave been favored with very able lectures,
rom such of the advocates of this best of
methods. have been favored with very and where, after lingering until Saturday night last, he died. Mortification had taken place. His remains were taken to New Albany on Monday for interment.

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27 Next Thursday, the first of May, is the day appointed for the great gathering of the people at Indianapolis to select candidates to be run by the People's party for the different State offices. Let all who for the different State offices. Let all win can possibly do so turn out on this occa-sion and swell the great multitude which will be in attendance from other portions of the State.

The Convention of the Republican, or Peoples party, meets in this city next Thursday, to nominate candidates for State officers. All the railroad sentering here, carry delegates to the Convention at half price, except the Terre Haute.—Indianapolis Locomotive.

I with "specifications" the people so easily satisfied in the premis The Cincinnati Commercial repri a Indiana paper the substance harge, as follows:—Madison Cou

believe the truth to be about this, be have it from the most reliable men connati. Larrabee received the books and we have it from the most reliable men in Cincinnati. Larrabee received the books through the Derbys at Cincinnati. They were billed to them at seventeen per cent. Larrabee received them at Harpers' prices; hence he received them at Harpers' prices; hence he received in the transaction something near \$22,000. That he did receive near this amount, we think cannot be denied.

be num; but he hald to the good graces of equently he receiver. Senator, notwithmess to the party at fact for Representation.

ABOUT THE LARRABEE FRAUD. The American, published at Brookville Ind., and edited by one of Larrabee's old students, in speaking of this matter, gives fact for Representation in the more fact that have come to light, in reference and the facts that have come to light, in reference than one or two when his name was a young man of fair for we learn, been the more fair word by Townships each Townships each Townships. The remaining canofa little more fair wote by Townships each Townships. Each Townships each Townships. Each Townships each Townships. Each Townships each Townships. Each Townships to revey fifty votes at fall for Clerk. In the remaining canofa little more fair wote by Townships to revey fifty votes are more than the safer and better Superintendent than his act and the fact was taken a vast amount of finances. Because we thought that his act and better Superintendent than his act and better Superintendent than his act and better Superintendent than his act and was the candidate for words used in orange the facts. The following are all the remaining canofa little more fair wote by Townships becaute the same was a the candidate for words used in orange the facts. The purchases anount of finance with schools would make him a safer and better Superintendent than his act fall for Clerk. In the remaining canofa little more fair wote by Townships becaute the same than the same than the fall of Clerk and the terms of the same than th

system, and will demand its repeal immediately.

Suscended Barks.—The Auditor of State advertises that the following banks have been put into liquidation, they having failed to comply with the amended law, and that their notes must be presented for redemption before the 1st of October, 1856, that their affairs may be finally closed up.—Traders' Bank, at Nashville, Elkhart County Bank, Bank of Conners-Ville; Bank of Attica: State Stock Bank of Indiana, at Peru; Wabash Valley Bank, Gridgeport; Laurel Bank, Orange Bank; Green County Bank; Atlantic Bank; Bank of T. Wadsworth; Traders Bank, at Terre Haute; Drovers' Bank, at Rome; Farmers, Bank at Jasper; N. Yokok Bank, Vincennes; Plymouth Bank, at Rome; Farmers, Bank at Jasper; N. Yokok Bank, Vincennes; Plymouth Bank, at Times are estimated to yield the establishment the enormous sum of \$53,000,000 per annum. One firm alone pays the Times are estimated to yield the establishment the enormous sum of \$53,000,000 per annum. One firm alone pays the Times are stimated to yield the establishment the enormous sum of \$53,000,000 per annum. One firm alone pays the times are set matched to yield the establishment the enormous sum of \$53,000,000 per annum. One firm alone pays the times are set matched to yield the establishment the enormous sum of \$53,000,000 per annum. One firm alone pays the times are set matched to yield the establishment at enormous the former and the properties of the prop

Denate of Green and Hawkins.—The Sentined is belaboring with all its might, Mr. Hawkins the Washingtonian, as though it thought that gendeman were on a crusade against the Democratic party. The Sentined is entirely too sensitive. Mr. Green the reformed gambler, does not come here to lecture because the Old Liners have secured a new candidate for Lieut. Governorship; nor does Mr. Hawkins lecture because Mr. Willard is the candidate for Governor. The names of these distinguished gentlemen will not be used as illustrations of the good effects of morality, or the bad consequences of any species of immorality.

men will not be used as illustrations of good effects of morality, or the bad of quences of any species of immorality. We repeat, the debate of Messrs. Cand Hawkins has no reference whatev the candidates of any party.—Ind. Jour The Old Liners believe in concentr

as much force and strength upon their uck et as possible. Hence, in order to carry the whisky influence, they placed Willard upon the track; and in order to secure the gambling or gaming influence, they kicked Walker out of the way, and placed Hammond upon the track. In this last instance, viz: taking Walker out off the track and putting Hammond in his place, we reward as making "worse worser." gard as making "worse worser

We direct attention to the adver t of S. LOEWENSTINE, Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c., at his store in the room formerly occupied by Jerry E. Stockton & Co. as a Drug-Store.

Stockton & Co. as a Drug-Store.

From the Kansas Committee.

Messrs. Sherman and Howard, of the Congressional Investigating Commission, arrived at the town of Kansas on the 13th. The Hon. A. H. Reeder and Gen. Whitfield were with them. Mr. Oliver, the other Commissioner, had gone to Leavenworth, and would join the Commissioner at Lecompton. The public documents of the Territory are at Lecompton, and the investigation would be commenced there. The Commissioners had been well received and politicly treated by the Border Ruffians.

ability stoop so low as to interfere with ability stoop so low as to interfere with ability stoop so low as to interfere with county affairs!

\*\*P\*\* The iamily residence of R. S. Ragua, Esq., came near being comsumed by fire on Monday last. The fire originated in the kitchen above the ceiling, but how di it got there is a mystery, as there was no fire in the room for some time previous to in the breaking out of the flames. Those who assisted in subduing the fire deserved a great credit for their exertions. They certainly accomplished much more than we supposed they possibly could when we first another due for the building. The damage to the building is considerable.

\*\*E\*\* The Bleomington News-Letter is the constantly filled with paragraphs, stating that some man "a prominent know nothing," a few days since, ran away with the wife of some poor being. Of course, no one believes a word of such miserable subtantly, and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving sheet, is quite anxious to actually sheet and the subdiving shee

The Princeton Clarion, whose contents a free run into the gutter. The liquor had been brought on for the pur-pose of replacing some destroyed at one of the lowest doggeries on the occasion of the first fee. pose of replacing some destroyed at one of the lowest doggeries on the occasion of the first foray. The special friends of the un-fortunate owner revenged themselves by daubing tar on the front doors of the Pres-byterian, Covenanters, and Methodist Churches, and on Temperance Hall. They also painted a poor old cow belonging to Rev. Mr. WALKER, one of the clergymen of the place.—New Albamy Tribune.

The query in another part of this morning's Journal is answered. Mr. Walker was yesterday ruled off the track by the State Central Committee, under the convenient shape of a "resignation," and A-bram A. Hamson, an old line White, and a defeated Whig candidate for the Legislaure in this county, some four years ago. a defeated Whig candidate for the Legis-lature in this county, some four years ago, nominated in his place for Lieutenant Gov-ernor. Thus the "fusion" hating demo-cracy have completed their shameless twistings by the dirtest "fusion" yet con-templated or accomplished. Let us hear no more of "fusion," "pie-bald," parties hereafter.—Ind. Journal.

The Ice in the Lake.—The prevailing wind of the last two days has driven the ice so far up the lake, that an unbroker sheet of blue water is now visible as far as the eye can reach. Should the wine continue where it is for a day or two, all fear of the return of the blockade will be at an end. The ice will soon waste if all lowed to remain in the open lake but driven back into the narrow water whence it started, it will be some time before it can be broken up and carried down the river We hope now, however, for a speedy opening of navigation.—Buffalo Express, Tues day.

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day.

No reasonable doubt, we think, no reasonable navigation between the state of the st

P. T. Barrum.—Upwards of two hundred influential citizens of Bridgeport Conn., have issued an invitation to their fellow-citizens to attend a meeting to be held this evening, for the purpose of giving public expression to their sympath with Mr. Barnum, in his recent financia misfantiment.

cents on the barrel. Flour has stiffened up some-what. The war is at an end; this will open the Russian ports, and from these heavy consignments of breadstuffs, hemp, tallow and naval stores are expected in England. Much steadiness in the market for breadstuffs cannot be reasonably expected until after the effects of the are more fully developed.

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING STORE NANTS OF THE PEOPLE NOW BE SUPPLIED. LOEWENSTINE, having per

G.F BALLY & CO. SUCCESSORS IN

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ents Performance to commence clock P. M. Doors open half an

April 30, 1856.

SEC. 1st. Be it ord Council of the Town of

ollected for the year 1856. Sec. 2d. This ordinance shall be in face in d after its publication. Attest: HIRAM MARSHLL Magnet. R. S. RAGAN, Recorder.

MULES FOR SALE. ANY PERSON wishing to bout sixty head of Young meet with an opportunity to calling on JENNINGS & BR April 30, 1856.

LAND FOR SALE

120 ACRES of Land, wa line, will be sold on liber

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE-hereby given, that the under been appointed Administrator of Joseph Mitchel, late of Putnan coded. PLEASANT WILLIAM April 30, 1856.—Prs. fee \$1 00.

PUBLIC SALE.—Will be solt idence of Joseph Mitchel, do ren township, Putnam county, I urday, the 17th day of May, 185 property belonging to the estate of House

TAKEN UP, by Daniel Shu township, Putnam county.

ENCASTLE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

..... Editor. LIAM MATTHEWS,

And if to the advan ce and ec and self-feedir

bed beasts, the birds of the f the water, and whatever earth, all attest joy. And oin the glad chorus, and by hank the Most-High for the

each frees, are almost totally we know that hundreds and ender apple trees are killed, dead trees and fill their pla-t and more hardy varieties.

Ontnam Republican Banner THE CHINESE POTATOE in relation to the value of

should be sowed thick, or not at all.

manure the soil so highly as in old worn
out Maryland, but it is of the first import
ance that we plow deep. Yet there is in
doubt but that Mr. Smith got pay for the
manure which he placed upon his soil, it
the greatly increased yield which was ob
tained. Nor is the benefit of manuring
satisfact as single root, but it is expected.



# NEW DRUG-STORE.

THE STATE OF INDIANA, Putnam county, ss:
NOTICE is hereby given, that Joseph Siddens,
Administrator of the estate of Wesley Pear-JACOB McGINNIS, Clerk, April 23, 1856. C. C. P. of Putnam c

JACOB McGINNIS, Cle April 23, 1856. C. C. P. of Putns

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# Physician and Surgeon, Greencastle, Ind. Will attend promptly to any calls that ma be made upon him, by the citizens of either tow

# BARNEY'S LAND OFFICE.

BAYARD TAYLOR'S works for sale cheap at DICKS' BOOK STORE.

OSABOWER, by W. C. Larrabec, for sale at DICKS' BOOK STORE.

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Greencastle, Putnam county, Ind.,

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ercial Note, Folio Post, White and Buff

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sell cower before you and sneak away and ide itself. If you dread difficulties, they rill grow upon you till they bury you in bescurity.—Mass. Teacher.

General Strucker.

General Stru

TERRIBLE CASUALTY.—On Tuesday, night last, between the hours of twelve and one olders, the house of Mr. John Reigher, a laborer on the M. S. R. R. at this place, which was discovered to be on fire, and before sufficient aid could be rendered the entire building was enwrapped in flames, too far gone for recovery. A child two years old perished in the fire, and the mother was severely burned, in trying to save the little one. She is now under the care of a physician, and hopes are entertained of her recovery.

We understand that the fire originated

Providence Folk and Naper Description.

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overy.

We understand that the fire originated m under a barrel, in which Mr. R., was king some meat.—Mishawaka Free

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### JACOB MeGINIS,
Jan. 30, 756-53 \*\* Clerk.

physics, and loops are otherwised of the great preciovary.

We understand that the fits originate special control of the precionary of the

Arrangements have also been made with an accomplished Teacher to give instruction in Instrumental Music. Terms of tuition the same as in the Male Department. French and Vocal Music taught without additional charge.

REMARKS.—The number in attendance during the past year is 191, embracing students from five different States. Having secured the assistance of a Female Teacher, a Teacher of instrumental Music, and an additional building, we

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sign repeated and the precision of the purchase money will be required in hand, the blance in pay most a deed to be made when the first purchase money of cast terms of a sign of the property of Dr. John II. Roach by me, at Greeneastle, Ind. Jan. 20, 56-52 per 6e \$5 0.0 A.Smit.

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